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THE LOUISIANA DEMO-CRATS.

which the Democrats might be ex- midday heat, and concluding his day ected to suffer by reason of their in the cooler evening. He is peacetarty's record, it is Louisiana. That ful, sends his children to school tee therefore recommend that the longer that has had at least two very which the company provides, and in sult coat shall be adopted as the leadnerific causes for grievance against all the company's experience there he party in power. First, it had the has never been a case of an employe ariff on its great staple crop, sugar, being killed in a quarrel. reatly reduced and placed on a such a program, the local injury

made the Louisiana Representatives placed on a stable and humane basis. manufacturers have had to sit in and Senators in Congress assistant Republicans on tariff, and has forced he standpat Republicans on many the peon a human, not a chattel. pe so serious as might at first

A real fight for control of Louisiderations, that it is difficult to be- fact: an effective revolt.

AND CORN, ALSO!

said that the last element of un-years ago.

The Navy Department is now in cor-

7.3 bushels per acre. This compares sometimes is true. an average annual acre yield of 5.9 bushels for the past five years, TEACHING SEX TRUTHS. eing therefore a substantial inrease. The acreage is 99.3 per cent

in very extensive sections heretofore satisfaction than do the parents. devoted to spring wheat has been It is very evident that a new attiwheat in favor of corn.

THE REAL PEON.

has just published an extensive anis highly informative even to people taking this work. who have but a casual interest in Not the least interesting feature

of this report is its tribute to the the peon is and has been from the full: beginning a most satisfactory employe." He works in all kinds of tropic heat, with all the fortitude and as much or more good humor than the average American laborer. He prefers "piece work," so that he may adjust his hours, working in the cool of the early morning, resting in the

Such a tribute is by no means a is that promises its entire ex- unique. The president of another inction in the near future. Without large American group operating in reference to the national desirability Mexico recently declared that the peons were most satisfactory laborconcrete and obvious. The sugar ers. In fact, he declared that the blanters are extensively planning to presence of an ample supply of re- dictators of fashion have discovered presence of an ample supply of redictators of fashion have discovered irop sugar and go into livestock liable and intelligent common labor that if they would make a mid-season of the daughter. Ruth Winston, to that if they would make a mid-season of the daughter. Ruth Winston, to that if they would make a mid-season of the daughter. Ruth Winston, to that if they would make a mid-season of the daughter. The date of the wedding to be announced later. are well adapted. But to make things, from the investigating and able to sell another set of clothes to

as denied a regional reserve bank, and underrated peon is coming into and modify the early showings," and Hotel Powhatan. and that has been an affront to the his own. If it be true that Ameri- to present something distinctly diftv and State alike. Small wonder can industrial organization can make ferent for the later part of the seanat there are reports of uprising him into as good a worker as Villa son! ainst the party in power, and of has made him soldier, then indeed is defections to both Republicans and Mexico a land of magnificent oppor- pared by the foreign fashion-moldtunity, for it has natural wealth be- ers, and the long one, which these Probably it would not be a very youd imagination, capital has always same dictators of styles appear to bad thing for the Democracy if it been strongly attracted to it, and a have planned to spring later in the should lose control of Louisiana. good labor supply is all that seems season, the buyers have been in The necessity that they support their needed—always granting, of course, doubt. They didn't know which of home industry of sugar has always that the government can at last be the two to buy, and the American

question of government. There must should they advise folks to take? em to be pretty sympathetic with be a government that will consider The shopkeeper who loaded up on

"MOVIE" ROMANCE.

All of us have read fiction stories would be interesting in the ex- that recorded the recognition of the as a heavy loser. He must not be me. It would give Jemonstration features of some long-lost son or permitted to be stung if it could be hether, in a State containing a very other missing and highly interesting prevented. igh percentage of colored citizens, person in chance-found photograph is possible to get away from the or moving-picture film. Most of us erlasting domination of the race also have regarded these stories as ue. That issue has so many times highly creditable from the viewpoint the reasons, and just as frankly adrved to keep Southern States of invention and imagination, but mitting the complete subordination mocratic, as against all other con- here is a story from the realm of of American styles to European

eve Louisiana is even now ready PANA, Ill., July 6.-A naval picture of men loading rifles on the battleof men loading rifles on the battleship Florida at Vera Cruz, Mexico,
which was published in a newspaper,
has resulted in the location of Walmanufacturers to meet the require-The crop report of the Depart-Pana, by his parents after he had

tions as of July 1, indicates that the picture a striking resemblance to the splendid outlook for soil products their son, who disappeared from his home when he was seventeen years old, and they sent for the picture as their goods will not be taken off onditions are better. With the originally made and then took up corheat very generally harvested broughout the southern belt, it may be the southern belt in the southern belt i

he midst or on the verge of harvest, navy Rench gave an assumed name, is absolutely vital that whatever the Senate.

the comment that "fact is stranger creators of fashions," prescribe, that Corn has gone through June in than fiction," but it is, nevertheless, must be served hot, no matter what paul M. Warburg, but a fight has been wellent fashion, and as a result the when you come to think of it. The the cost or the folly of it. epartment statisticians guess that moving-picture field is a field of rohere will be an average yield, for mance, where anything is possible he entire acreage of the country, of and where everything that is possible

ecords, as wheat is doing, it will be the schools. The speakers were designed to cripple the war birds. well up in the van of a prosperous practically unanimous in opposition . England, once happy in the belief to assuming that responsibility, and of her impregnability, has only re- situation and over Morris. The wheat crop continues to be the sentiment developed by the con- cently awakened to a sense of her

uctions. It is promised that the Ever since discussion of this line in her own sham conflicts, that while that both will be confirmed otal will reach 930,000,000 bushels, of instruction became general, there she may be right she is far from which is 30,000,000 more than was has been apparent a disposition tight. And some of her neighbor Redfield Honors Two xpected on June 1, and 167,000,000 among teachers and parents alike to rations are showing all the sympmore than last year's total yield, and dodge a bit. It is not remarkable toms of war-itch. All these neigh 244,000,000 more than the average that this should be true. Neither bors have flocks of aeroplanes and or the last five years. This of teachers nor parents have been dirigible balloons. Germany has 375 sent letters to Charles A. Sterling, course is a yield that could not trained to the special knowledge, planes to England's 180, while keeper of Crancy Island Light Station, possibly have been expected, and is and to the art of conveying it to France has 550, Russia 315, Italy Cape Neddick Light Station, Mo., comin considerable part the result of an children, that is involved in such a 270 and Austria 220. rown to winter wheat. Winter wheat is getting very popular with farmers in some sections of the middle West that had well-nigh gone course of instruction. Parents in many cases feel a curious delicacy so long on the Kaiser's flock of air-ships that the towers will bring also assisted the sailing verse load of the course of instruction of their own children. The English imagination has dwelt started to the assistance of the department of speaking terors the department of speaking terors. The English imagination has dwelt said and the popular with ships that the towers will bring also assisted the sailing versel Mary per cent of the children born to women instruction of their own children.

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The English imagination has dwelt said and the course of the department of speaking the course of the cou immense increase in the acreage course of instruction. Parents in The English imagination has dwelt middle West that had well-nigh gone These would be glad to have the task nothing more. They should, of wrecked near his station. out of wheat production, and in turned over to teachers, physical course, be of real use in defending a other sections that had until recent supervisors, and other functionaries naval station like Portsmouth.

he Washington Times | years produced spring wheat. That outside the home. But these conwinter wheat is a better proposition template the duty with no more

> proved by experience, with the re- tude of mind among both children sult that there has been a consider- and parents must be developed, beable return to wheat growing in fore anything like systematic work States that had well-nigh given over in this important direction will be possible. On just one point there seems something near to general ations operating in Mexico, the about life. Perhaps after all, the Mexican Petroleum Company, Ltd.; beginnings must be made in the nual report to its stockholders which and of teachers an well for under-

MAKING THE STYLES

A curious and suggestive adver-Mexican peon as a worker. The tisement appeared in New York pa- Commander and Mrs. J. R. Defrees, company has regularly employed, for pers today, which impresses with Commander and Mrs. Albert L. Norton. thirteen years, from 2,500 to 3,000 unwonted effectiveness the extent of and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Baron peons, and it declares that "in con- American women's dependency on

ploye." He works in all kinds of season and the expected arrival of buy-weather, whether in the cold and or who appear to be uncertain as to drizzling rain of the "norther" sea-son or in the glare of the midsummer who have made the following recom-

The shorter garments which are being

shown for early deliveries are absolutely the proper length and in accordance with the fall models shown by European markets. there has been always, a tendency on the part of the European leaders of fashion to change and modify their early showings, and it now appears that the longer garments will have the call

We suggest to the buyers not to be misled by manufacturers who constant-ly change the lengths, thus creating

New York, July 8, 1914.

It would appear that the European development standpoint, about Mexico.

In the second place, New Orleans

The second place place, New Orleans

The second place p In the second place, New Orleans Evidently the much-misunderstood been a tendency * * to change ingt

> Between the short coat, first pre-At the bottom of it all is this council on the grave problem. Which before he had disposed of them all that they were hopelessly out of style, would be displeased as well

Wherefore the American manufacturers get together and issue their best advice, frankly explaining models. "* * it being understood that the European markets ments of the American women!"

That is certainly an interesting been missing five years.

Statement of the situation. The American manufacturers must follow statement of the situation. The their goods will not be taken off their hands by the American women.

Nobody cares, per se, whether the and the short one later; or whether The Navy Department is now in correspondence with officers of the Florida in Vera Cruz harbor in an effort to bring parents and son together once more northerly sections are in nd the wheat crop is assured of With great effort we force back "European markets * * * the Comment seems quite unnecessary.

SKY DEFENSES

was a defendant in certain of the Beef trust litigation, notice of opposition to he said, "is the feeding and clothing of And now, the aeroplane having his confirmation has been served in the shown its merit as a war engine, the Senate. nations must put up shields against reported favorably on his pomination. The National Educational Associ- it. Great Britain is first, its govern-Senator Hitchcock opposed the report, f that of 1913, so that there is ation convention at St. Paul yester- ment having decided to dot the Senators Kenyon, Bristow, and others very present reason to anticipate day listened to a discussion of the coasts of the British Isles with have let it be known they will fight hat while corn will not smash all question of teaching sex hygiene in towers armed with guns particularly Morris' confirmation. of sharp controversy ahead in execu-

he phenomenon of the season's pro- vention was plainly with them. own weakness. She has discovered,

drowning in the Mississippi river at the by which to judge children as 'averrisk of his own life.

The News of Society

By JEAN ELIOT.

HE Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson will depart from Washington this evening accompanied by their three daughters, Mrs. Richard Van Wyck Negley, of Texas, agreement: that in some way the and Miss Lucy and Miss Sidney Burchild ought at the right period to leson, and their two young grand-One of the great American corpor- be advised as to the elemental facts children, the sons of Mrs. Negley. They will spend the summer at Grisby, Canada, where they have taken apartments. The Postmaster General will remain preparation of parents themselves, but a few days with his family, and will then return to Washington. He will join them for short visits throughout the

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride entertained at dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. D. Peirce,

tradiction of all that has heretofore foreign fashion forms. The text of Mrs. Rockwood Hoar had a number been said or may hereafter be said, this advertisment is reproduced in of young people dining with her at the Chevy Chase Club last night.

> Miss Louisa Hoar has returned to Washington from a visit to Philadelphia. Miss Frances Hoar will leave tomorrow for a visit to Philadelphia, where she will spend a week. The chairman of the Interstate Com-

merce Commission and Mrs. Clark will close their house in Rhode Island avenue in another fortnight and will sail for Europe July 24. Col. Edward Burr left Washington

vesterday for a three-week trip to the Pacific Coast. Colonel and Mrs. Burr will sail for the Philippines, where Colonel Burr has been ordered to duty on October 5. Lieut. William Burr, who spent a short

time with his father and mother, has sailed for Europe for a short trip. D. J. Gregory, of Richmond, is at

threat and disturbance in the market, it being understood that the European fharkets only are the creators of fash-instance in the manufacturers to meet the requirements of the American women.

UNITED CLOAK, SUIT AND SKIRT MANUFACTURERS OF NEW YORK.

New York, Lily 8, 1914

Mrs. William Gordon, Ledbetter, of days. Mrs. William Gordon Ledbetter, of

The animals in Zoo Park have rev- |

taken on new life, especially the po-

lar bears, the big brown bears from

Alaska, and other of the beasts that

have been brought from colder cli-

The deer have shed their winter

coats and the females are growing shyer every day. The skin is wear-ing from the antiers of the bucks and before long some lordly, forest

heads will be seen in Rock Creek Park. Doors have been opened and the warm sunshine has imbued the tropical birds and beasts with all the

spirit of their native haunts. All day

long the lions and tigers slouch up and down their outdoor cages, sniff-ing and growling, showing their

OVER NOMINATIONS

Named for Swedish Post.

An unusual situation with respect to

appointments, Thomas D. Jones and

started on Ira Nelson Morris, appointed

Because Morris is connected with the

cago packer, and because he himself

The Foreign Relations Committee has

All indications are that there are days

tive session over both the Reserve Board

Jones and Morris on his hands, and is

considered sponsor for each, predicts

Secretary of Commerce Redfield today

mending them for meritorius acts.

Sterling went to the assistance of the

Burke rescued Samuel L. Lewis from

Lighthouse Heroes

to two of the Federal Reserve Board cation Association.

Arises.

minister to Sweden.

mates.



GOES AWAY TODAY

MRS. WILLIAM P. BUKLAND.

they go to their home in Kansas City

due to the strenuous use of lungs on

Birmingham, Ala. announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Ruth Winston, to Charles E. Burgoon, of Washington, D. to Atlantic City, where they will spend

Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner and Miss Constance Gardner have gone abroad for the summer. Congressman Gardner will join his wife and daughter later in ton. During their stay they are at the

depart for York Harbor, Me. comorrow eral weeks in Washington with Mrs. to spend the remainder of the season.

Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William P. Borland, wife of S. Knox. They will probably spend Congressman Borland of Missouri, accompanied by her two children, left month, after which Mrs. Berry will join Washington today to spend the sumber on Lake Prior, in Minnesota. If nessee.

teeth in angry protest at walls and

lumbering elephants attract the most attention, and their houses are con-stantly surrounded by excited chil-

dren, feeding them peanuts and teas-

ing the monkeys until the wise-look-ing little beasts chatter with rage.

The stunt that brings all the chil-dren hurrying to the elephant house

is when the keeper gives them water. If the weather is very hot the big beasts will draw bucketful after bucketful of water in their trunks

and then spray it over their backs to an accompaniment of shricking children, scampering to ret out of the way of the artificial shower-bath. Everything is very much alive out there now and the cries of

out there now and the cries of birds and beasts fill the air from

SEX HYGIENE TALKS

Hears Demand That Parents

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 9.-The teach-

I gated to the American teacher if it

Dr. Charles H. Keene, of Minneapolis

ciety loving, club-going woman, who, he

"The only thing now in the home,

the children. A glance at the clothing

N. D. Showalter, president of Chene

"When a father or mother turns aside

a child's natural question or deals dis-

honestly with sex questions, he lays the

foundation of an immorality which may

Miss Clara G. Baer, of New Orleans.

and Baroness Rose Posse, of Boston,

expressed like views on the subject. All

"The child born out of wedlock is not

ordinarily a defective, nor is it neces-

sarily bad, according to Dr. M. P. E.

Grossemann, of the National Associa-

tion for the Study of Education of Ex-

ceptional Children, speaking before the

a different child. There is no standard

develop into a tremendous force."

were applauded vigorously.

Normal School, Cheney, Wash, said:

struction to children a vital one.

of these duties.

morals."

TEACHERS OPPOSE

Should Awaken.

Cool Breezes Delight the

Zoo Polar Bears

Senate Opposition to Morris, National Education Association

Presidential appointments prevails in the ing of sex hygiene will never be dele-

family of Nelson Morris, the big Chi-said, is making the problem of sex in-

The Silver Lining

Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

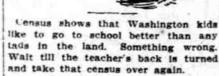
Emmeline Pankhurst gets arrested nearly as many times as a Washing-Rainier.

Oakland, Cal., mothers have given u their afternoon gossiping and organized baseball teams. Bet poor, old down trodden father has to umpire.

More than 5000 New York bathing sui workers have gone on a strike, but that fails to worry the sweet girl bathers Manufacturers won't be able to put a much material in a suit.

THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ

"A safe an' sane Fourth is all right, but it leaves 364 days still unaccounted for."



Kentucky farmers are shouting for water. Keep your seats, they only want

t in the form of rain. The West has a homicidal fiend, who swings an ax. He differs slightly from

the Postoffice Department heads, as

he doesn't let his victims suffer.

John D. was seventy-five yesterday He celebrated his birthday as quietly as the I. W. W.'s let him.

Leather men holding their national onvention in Philly. They say the leather business is booming. Probably

Fourth of July oratory. Attorney-General McReynolds is still urging the dissolution of the New Haven. It always has been dissolute

New Yorkers are boasting that they had steam heat in summer. They never get much chance to crow in winter

Huerta flees and flees and flees. Son body pass the insect powder. Stuff about sand being good for the system is old as the hills. Before Doc Wiley crabbed the game, some grocers used to advocate it in their sugar.

Ways of Thrift

By L. E. WOLF, Educator. School Children's Thrift Competition.

The school garden thrift contest of the American Society for Thrift has disclosed practical thrift in contending with the high cost of living that is real and suggestive. Children from all over the country competing for the Straus prizes sent to the Chicago headquarters true stories of people whom they know who had best dlustrated was written by a little girl in Wor cester, Mass:

"Last summer I had a garden. bought two dollar's worth of vegeta seeds. I planted corn, beans, peas and cucumbers in my garden. When my cucumbers in my garden were up two cucumbers in my garden were up two inches, I put a tent of netting over them and sprinkled on ashes to kill the bugs. They soon grew to touch the netting. When I took this off I had some fine vines. My beans also were fine. They lasted until the middle of October. The peas were few but good. All summer we did not buy vegetables from the markets. vegetables from the markets. I doubled my money three times that

year."
Another from Fond du Lac, Wis.,
Eleanor Smith, recognizes thrift when

she sees it.

"Clarence Smith, 18 Carpenter street, Fond du Lac, Wis., sells horseradish every Saturday. He digs it on Friday, washes it, grates it, and sells on Saturday. After he has cut off the roots he plants the tops again, so as to grow more horseradish. The money he earns enables him to take violin lessons."

There are two wide-awake thrift-children in Sioux Falls, S. D.—one manifesting thrift and the other seeing and writing about it:
"There is a boy named Enos Jones.
He lives on the corner of Main avenue
and Seventeenth street. He has half an

are of land. He raises mostly toma-toes and blue cabbage. He has two or three plum trees. He sells the plums and his vegetables. He has bought him a bicycle and buys most of his clothes. He has a bank account. Every summer he goes camping with the Boy Scouts. He has a croquet set and bas-ketball grounds. He has a pair of ketball grounds. He has a pair of roller skates and loe skates he bought with his own money." Sadie Weissman, of East St. Louis, told how a family debt was lifted by

can be prevented by the National Edu-South of East St. Louis, near Cahosupervisor of hygiene and physical training, led the discussion and created a stir by his condemnation of the so-

she was very young, and left very little money and a small piece of land near Cahokia. Miss Reble being only twelve years old at the time, could not cultivate all the land, so she took a plece about sixty feet square, and nlanted all kinds of vegetables on it. Before the vegetables were grown Miss Reble and her mother were deep in debt, but when she sold the produce sue found that it covered all of her bills."

The writer of the prize story was awarded \$20 by the president of the American Society for Thrift, Simon W.

which our young girls wear upon the streets and an investigation of the average breakfast will prove how the home has fallen off in the fulfillment even American Society for Tarit, Simon W.
Straus. The four who were rated second best received \$5, and \$1 each went to writers of the ten third best stories, or, if the children prefer, they may have books instead of money "Let the teachers look after the eyes and ears of our children, but please allow the mothers to take care of their pyrighted, 1914, American Society for Thrift.

Concert Today

By the Fifth U S. Cavalry Band, Dupont Circle, at 7:30 p. m. WILLIAM J. CAIN, Leader.

March, 'Triser Kalser Frederich

Overture, "Le Lac des Fees", Auber Intermeggo "Miler Sunset" Pryor Operatic masterpieces Safranek

Waltz, "Gold and Silver" Lehar ta "La Rose"... (b) "Napance" Fantesia, "Creme de la Creme"

Finale. "Razsanzo Mazzanza".. Pryor "Star-Spannied Banner."

Truths by Women Who Know Creed No Barrier to Com-munity Idealism Co-operative Helpfulness

Neighborhood co-operation was never more startlingly emphasized than during a recent "Block Carnival" for the Park Road Methodist Protestant Church. Mrs. Florence M. Myers, president of the Ladies' Aid Society, which organized the carnival, declares it is reserve that stands as a barrier to corelative work rather than unwillingness. To prove her theory Mrs. Myers sets forth herein the manner in which people of all denominations co-operated enthusiastically when asked to aid in a festival occupying both sides of a street of an entire city block. She asserts that this idea of co-operative helpfulness, to do a little of the world's work, should become a serious part of very social activity, although no man-made law requires it, but because it is the great need of the human race. The idea of the block carnival was originated by Mrs. Myers and the recent one is the first event of such character ever held in Washington.

By MRS. FLORENCE M. MYERS.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road, Where the races of men go by-The men who are good and the mer

who are bad, As good and as bad as I. I would not sit on the scorner's seat

Or hurl the cynic's ban; Let me live in a house by the side of the road, And be a friend to man.

The author of the above poem, evidently, had the right idea of co-operative helpfulness. He fully un-derstood the great need of the hu-man family, the Brotherhood of

This state of affairs should exist to a greater extent, and it could if people would drop much of the outside shell of cool reserve. To get the individual to really show himself as he is, has has to be reached by some, perhaps unusual, method, and then to the great surprise of many who had formed an adverse opinion, it is found that beneath the crust there are true and noble impulses that only waited for an awakening. Perhaps the best example the city of Washington has ever had of cooperative helpfulness was shown the first week in June, when the Fark Road Methodist Protestant Church had a "block carnival" on Keefer place, one block between Sixth and Seyenth and Kenyon and Lamont streets.

This street was an ideal one, be-cause it had semi-detached porches on both sides of the street, and the trees along the concrete sidewalk furnished another place to string the wires and hang the lights. Nearly All Creeds.

One family living on the block was a regular attendant and member of this church. Only two or three other families were interested in the church and sent their children to the Sunday school. Nearly all denominations and creeds were represented by the families who reside

When the idea presented itself to the members of the Ladies' Aid So-ciety doubt was expressed as to the feasibility of the plan of securing co-operation on the part of the peo-ple not interested in the church. As the compiltee which was appointed the committee which was appointed to see what could be done went from house to house, they were greatly surprised to find that ever, one was willing to help and to decorate. No one refused, and everyone was en-

thusiastic. Not only the ladies but the men enthused. Next door neighbors plan-ned how they would wire their places for the Japanese lanterns and where they would hang them. The different booths distributed on both sides of fancy colored crepe paper, and all lighted by lanterna. There was ice cream, candies, a country grocery store, fruit stand, peanut stand, lem-onade wells, cake tables, flower stands, and grab bags, and a tent with gypsies telling your fortune for a dime.

A dime musebm was established on one of the porches, and music was rendered from several of the

homes.

Was it co-operative helpfulness?

Yes. It was one big family helping in a good cause, "not grudgingly
or of necessity," but of cheerful willingness.

Automobiles took hundreds of boys
and siris, men and women, on little

and girls, men and women, on little ten-minute rides around the neigh-Was it a success? It was, judging



MRS. FLORENCE M. MYERS,

from a few remarks heard in passing, one of which was from a pastor of a Washington church, who exclaimed: "It certainly is a revelation to me to see all the homes take it up irrespective of creed, with every home illuminated."

Corelative Work.

'Yes,' replied a gentleman, "I lived on the street four years, and I never was in a place where every one was so anxious to help his neigh bor, whether it was in case of trouble or otherwise.

"It certainly was gratifying to receive so much help and encourage ment." Experience has taught us many things in "block carnivals," but the great idea of corelative work was

brought out in a most unique and beautiful way and all communities can profit by it. You have not made operation in any good work.

Are we living in "a house by the side of the road." alone and unsympathetic, unloved and not loving, or are we trying to help do a little bit of the world's work, something no law on the statute books requires us to do, but something that the brotherhood of man demands of us. Let us be a little bit broader in our views and a little bit more willing to help, regardless of creed. Did you ever figure it out how unpleasant a place this world would be if every man "aved unto

would be if every man "Eved unto himself."

Let this be every one's idea:
"I see from my house by the side of the road.

By the side of the highway of life.

The men who press with the ardor of hope,
The men who are faint with the strife;
But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears,

Both part of an infinite plan, let me live in a house by the side of the road, And be a friend to man."

DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER. Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man.

Prayers From the Bible The Bible is richer in prayers than n

commonly supposed, and it may be doubted whether they have generally received the attention which they deserve. Their interest is two fold, scientific and practical. On the one hand, the prayers throw light upon the religion; and, on the other, as the religion of the Bible is the source and inspiration of our own, we have much to learn from its prayers. One of the most fervent prayers in the Bible is for the presence of the spirit, and for the cleansing and renewing of the

heart.
Create in me a clean heart, Oh, God,
And renew a right spirit within me.
Cast me not away from Thy presence,
And take not Thy holy spirit from me.
There were men who longed for the
light of God's face, and to whom that light was better than corn and wine, men whose heart's desire was to be de-livered from every crooked way, and led in the way everlasting, men who feit that a man was nothing profited, if he gained the world and lost God and his

Such men felt that God held them by the hand and guided them through this world, and they were sure that He would afterward receive them to He would afterward receive them to glory. When, after the anguish of doubt, they had found Him, they were content with Him, and they could dis-pense with all the visible and custom-ary proofs of his goodness. For though the fig-tree shall not flour-

And there be no fruit in the vines, Though the labor of the olive fail And the fields yield no food. Though the flock be cut off from the

And there be no herd in the stalls; Yet will I rejoice in Jehovah. I will joy in the God of my salvation

Love-The Greatest Thing in the World.

He that loveth his brother abideth in the light.-I. John 2:10. Love does not mean one thin- in man and another in God. * * The divine heart is human in its sympathies.-F.

What's on the Program in Washington

TODAY.

Masonic-The New Jerusalem, No. 9; George C. Whiting, No. 2; Washington, No. 2, Royal Arch Chapter; Kalilpolis Grettot William F. Hunt, No. 15, Eastern Star. Odd Fellows-Excelsior, No. 17; Columbia, No. 10; Salem, No. 22. Knights of Pythias-Harmony, No. 21.

National Union-Washington Council; Fraternal Council, Amusements.

Maccabees District Tent. No. &

columbia-"The Light Eternal," 2:15 and 1:15 Poli's-"The Man on the Box." 2:15 and and

Glen Echo-All amusements.
Chevy Chase Lake-Concert by section of

TOMORROW.

Meetings, evening: -St. John's, No. 11; Hope, Ma. 20; Eureka, No. 4, and Capitol, No. 11; Reyal Arch chapters; St. John's Chapter, No. 12 Eastern Star. odd Fellows-Central, No. 1; Metros

16; Phoenix, No. 28; Martha Washington, No. 3, and Dorgas, No. 4, Rebekah lodges, Knights of Pythias Syracusians, No. 25; Rathbone-Superior, No. 29; Rathbone Tem-ple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters. Sational Union—McKinley Council; National Capital Council; Georgetown Council.

Amusements.

olumbia—"The Light Eternal," 2:15 a.m. p. m. Dosmos-Vaudeville, afternoon and evening. Hen Echo—All amusements. Devy Chase Lake—Concert by section of Marine Band.

Endeavorers Elected. Officers of the Christian Endeaver

society for the ensuing year were elected at a recent meeting of the society held at Calvary Baptist Church. They are as follows: President, Horace Gil-msn, Calwary Baptist Church; vice president, A. E. Meschem, First Pres-byterian Church; secretary, D. G. Auge-vine, Verment Avenue Church; assist-ant secretary, Miss Alice Easterly, Friends' Church, and treasurer, Edward Terring, New York Avenue Presbyte-rian Church.